aken off tobacco and one-third of alc

hol, the decrease would be nearly \$60,000,000. The changes in the other schedules are more likely to increase the revenue than reduce it.

ATTORNEYS FOR RAILROADS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .- The Sen

of Congress from acting as attorneys

The Intelligencer:

THE Canadian press has gone to was with the United States Senate.

Ms. Tildes was in favor of a navy and

it?-il Brother Watts were to forget to give Brother Leonard his half of the Dis-

SENATOR FLOURNOY and his friends need to the Sanate until Republicans send him he will have plenty of time to pack his

Two on three days have passed since one Richmond oditor called another an "ass and liar," and still the rich red gore does not flow. "Tis Greece, but living Greece no more."

USDER Democratic rule the Cincinnati Infirmary paid \$700 for a plane, and Dia comfortable gratuity of \$350. The adcantages of living in a greatcity have no

Ms. RANDALL squints at the Presiden From a West Virginia point of view he panded free list. If Mr. Morrison really wants something in his own line he may

It is quite probable that the day will come when the people of Wheeling will tell both and all parties to go to the rear for a season while they try something a little different, in the hope of securing better municipal government. When, sooner or later, that times comes, the move ment will have to be practical in its char

cial Gazette the contention between Canconceivable that even such a dispute We do not understand that international questions are always meaimportance of the subjects or citizens whose immediate interests are the cause of

It makes no difference whether th question is based primarily on mackerel, odneh or whales, or whether the interes touched is large or small. The first thing being done to this country in the person that wrong. Whether one man is wronged or a million is only a question of degree. It is not to be supposed that the United States intends to say to the world that any power that judiciously selects a conve-

rate of 35 cents per 1,000 ems. This action signed the new scale, now declares it to be the award of the arbitrators.

At the same time the News-Letter jumps at the conclusion that the award is in tended to include the evening newspapers This from a frantic organ of labor and champion of the new scale is positively painful. The history of the arbitration which it claims to be just and which, we its way clear to that end. From first to VanPelt's brother-in-law rep last the crbitration has been between the was authorized to pledge him is so stated in the award. The price paid by evening newspapers was not under consideration.

So far as the News-Letter and the Volke blatt are concerned notlfing has happened since they signed the new scale to chance their etatus with regard to it. Surely they are not now going to take advantage of a unjust award against the printers-are they? There is plenty of room for consistency in this thing.

THE LEGISLATURE,

The Important Measures Acted Upon Yes-terday at Charleston, Special Dispatch to the Intelligence. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Joint resolution No. 6, Judge Hoke's constitutional amendment concerning jury trials in justices courts was passed by the House. Mr. Oakes to-day presented a bill to do away with contract convict labor and provide for the employment of convicts in the State Penitentiary under control of the Board of Directors, the Board to sell and dispose of the articles manufactured to the best advantage to the State, the goods to be made being chosen with reference to avoiding competition with the free labor

Mr. Kidd, from the Committee on Rail Mr. Kidd, from the Committee on Rall-reads, reported back the following: Resolved, That so much of the Gov-ernor's message as relates to railroad dis-crimination and free passes be referred to the Committee on Railroads, etating that it is inexpedient to legislate upon the

Probable Fatal Accident.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 28 .- At the Welton Coal and Salt Company's mines at Welton Coal and Salt Company's mines at Tinkeraville yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, W. D. Seitridge, an employe of the company, went out to the mine and while on the slope a few hundred feet from the entrance was run over by three coal cars, which had broken loosa from the men at the mine entrance. Both legs were broken and his life is in danger. Seitridge is 55 years of age, He has a wife and eight children.

Charleston She Stands.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 28.—A bill which the Kanawha and Ohio Railroad may bridge the Kanawha between this

may bridge the Kanawha between this point and the mouth of Gauley, thirty-seven miles above this city, was introduced in the House to-day.

The citzens' meeting last night resolved to let Charleston continuo as the name of the city. Now if they will give attention to filling up the holes in the prominent streets where wagons are in danger of beng lost, some good will come of the agistion.

MR. CAMDEN LOSES

His Adherents Hold a Love Feast and, it Ever-No Material Change in the Senatorial Situation-Charleston News.

N. Camden lost another vote to-day. The ballot was unchanged from that of yester-38 and W. T. Willey 32 as against 33.

his sent, and Mr. McCombs, of Marshall, was absent from the House on leave. The Camden thirty-seven held an ex

ceedingly secret caucus to-night. When was harmonious and singular unanimity prevailed. There is reason to believe, owever, that Camden's friends have reached a stage where they think it advis-able to look defeat square in the face and see how it can be settened and robbed of

endorsing badly to strain a point so.

Outsiders are entirely at loss to accoun for Mr. Camden's conduct. Although his If a member of the Legislature seems to be laboring, from two to six local politicians in his county put in their appearance, but this has become so common that it attracts no attention. The Register's account of the mass meeting in Moundaville which was intended to buildoze Senator Bushrod Price did not cause a single comment and had no more effect upon the Senator than the blowing of the wind. He says he is eighty years old and has been a Democrat all his life. He informed me that although the strikers in the pale of monopoly may make a rhoje are none the less opposed to the Senator's

Col. McLean, of Putnam, is here and

he informs me that although superhuman power that judiciously selects a conveniently small American interest may harry it at pleasure.

The abitrators chosen to settle the wage issue between the Wheeling morning newspapers and Typographical Union No. 70 decide unanimously in favor of the old

MR. SPEAKER! MR. SPEAKER!

I had a talk this evening with Mr. Jno. against Camden. There are several other gentlemen here from Monroe who have been prominent in all conventions, and without exception they dealare that the Greenbrier delegates are the only ones voicing sentiments of that section.

STILL PULLING AT REPUBLICANS. It is very evident to me tifut Senato Camden's friends are making the greatest effort to obtain Republican votes, and it is also evident that they are not regeiving ing any encouragement. I was informed to-day by a thoroughly posted anti-Camden Democrat, who is personally very partial to Governor Wilson, that there is no contingency in which he could be elected as Camden's successor. He said it would ruin his party to vacate the Governorship at this juncture, and that he believed that if Wilson was pushed to the front the Republicans would break and go to Camden. It is the common opinion here that Camden made a great blunder when he forcad the caucus, for the reason that the Republicans would violate their entire policy should they support a Democratig nominee—the more especially when such nominee is loaded with Standard oil.

W. S. F. Camden's friends are making the greatest

Associated Press Dispute.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 28.—The
Democrats held a conference to-night with closed doors for the purpose of devis with closed cors for the purpose of devising means by which to elect Camden United States Senator. There were 38 members present, and they resolved never to forsake Camden, but vote for him as a unit. The nine "recalcitrants" refused to affiliate with the majority. The Republicann will stand by Mr. Willey and the Greenbackers by Mr. Burdette.

FLOURNOY'S SNORTER. A Speech that Waked the Echoes-Why Mr.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer. Col. Lucas and Senator Flourncy have made a deep impression and are the talk of the town. In the course of his sting ing arraignment Senator Flournoy turner over the whole Sanatorial machine.

over the whole sanatonal machine.

The newspapers, he said, have endeavored to place in a false position before the people those who refuse to support Mr. Camden and it is common knowledge that they are employed to do so. But in a very short time the Democracy of this State will understand the facts and our conduct will be fully sustained. Mr. Camden's friends have been begging the Republicans to come to their sid-and elect the lis associates were actuated by a desi to redeem the State from the unclean po-litical methods by which Mr. Camder sought to control elections.

REMINISCENCES

he presumed they presented all the arguments in his favor. Mr. Kidd said Camden should be Senator because he built a railroad and invested five million dollars. Mr. Sommerville, said he should be relected because he is a caucus nominee. New York did not make Jay Gould Senator, although he, built fifty relieved.

New York did not make Jay Goold Sona-tor, although he built fifty railroads, and invested \$50,000,000.

The nominee of a fragmentary caucus was not the choice of the party. It was mere naked assertion and it was untrue to say that Camden was the choice be-cause the cominee of a caucus. The cir-cumstance that he had a small majority in a fragmentary caucus was no indication

A STILL HUNT. every effort to prevent agitation and per

pledged to vote for the representative of the Standard Oil Company?

Do the people consider him the only Democrat who is fit to be trusted in this

masses?
Those present could see what was going on here in Charleston. But persons who are absent could not see the influences at work. If the body of people understood the situation they would be uery far from supporting Camden or any one like him. Those who like himself had refused to go into a capacitate when the result of which was predetermined had done so after considerable reduction and afterconsultation with Demicrats who had the confidence of the great majority of the party and he wanted it understood that Camden would not be re-elected unless the Republicans came to ble resone.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEAL.

cause he is concerned in corporations like Mr sell it was a conclusive objection that Mr. Camden was a member of that close corporation whose capital stock was the Federal patronage and whose dividends were a distribution of the Federal offices. It was no use to pretend ignorance. The

He called on the Camden men to take down their candidate and thereby save the party. Had it come to such a pasa that we had only one man in the party fit to be Senator? Was it treason to propose another candidate? What gave Mr. Camden his strength? Was it statesmanship or was it unclean political methods? "When was it heard that Bome's wide wills encompassed only one man?"

Insane Asylum Investigation.

sene Asylum investigation question cam up in the Senato to-day, and was discussed with some warmth. Senator McOreery pounded the newspapers a la Sullivan and like John L. struck a meg and was dis

man namod Haines charged with killing a pers of course denounced the resolutio young man by the name of Davis, two and its supposed author in the stronges young man by the name of Davis, two weeks ago. Haines, who is fourteen years

was ably discussed at some length. Mr. Flournoy moved an amendment providing that the prohibition shall not go into effect before January 1st, 1890, and a vote being had on this the majority voted ays, but the postponement of the announcement of the vote was secured till morrow by friends of prohibition, in the nope that the result might be altered by that time.

is spending a few days with old friends sired the change

With the Late Charles James Faulk. ner-Colonel Alex. Campbell's Little Political Joke.

figure of Colonel Ward Lamon, formerthe war was Marshal of the District and Lincoln's confident friend and biographer, man among Washington people than Col. pefore the election. His managers made very wealthy now, and receives enormous svery effort to prevent agitation and perfees for his legal services. Within the

salvestising. Many interesting reminsences of him are published here. West Virginians are amused over one that has recently appeared in a Washington paper, and copied in several State papers. If does not contain a word of truth. It gives an account of Col. Lamon's connection with the famous Taliaferro outrage case at Martinsburg, and represents him as having achieved a great legal victory in clearing Taliaferro by a brilliant manouver, the details of which are given. Judge Hoge, who was on the bench at the time, tolls me there is no truth whatever in the story, beyond the mere statement that Col. Lamon defended the criminal.

LAMON-FAULKNEH FEUD.

The article referred to represents that a bitter feud existed belween the late Charles James Faulkner and Col. Lamon, on secount of "some calumnies Mr. Mr. Faulkner had circulated during a political canvass," and that while the Colonel was practicing law in Martinsburg, in partarship with Judge-Bleckberbury, he seized every opportunity to antecomy and research and received in reply strengths.

clock this morning a colored women, Mary Jones, was shot while burglariously entering the wholesale grocery of Wagner. Everson & Rountree, on Commerce street. the rear of which was near the window where she was shot, and her stealing was done always in the early morning. At her home, in a distant part of the city, were discovered several hundred pounds of sugar and other articles stolen from the store. She will be held for trial. ablest effort of the session. He referred convention, and persuaded him to intro-to the charges in the newspapers and dues a resolution instructing the Commit-showed now derelict in their duty the Leg-tee on County Granisation to inquire Can Lick You With Gas Hand. OTTAWA, ONT., Jan 28.—The war talk

from over the border has raised a similar balligerent feeling among the militia of all the British colonies, and there is a growthe British colonies, and there is a grow-ing feeling that a recourse to arms is not unlikely. The War Department here has maps of every fortification in the United States, all of them equal to those possess-ed in the War Department at Washington, particularly those upon the coast and the great lakes, and duplicate copies have been sent to the Imperial Minister of War in London so as to prepare the mother country for any emergency. A careful review of militia here has been ordered, and overthing is pronounced in ordered, and overything is pronounced in A Terrible Tragedy. FORT SMITH, ARK., Jan. 28.—In an altercation yesterday morning seven miles from here, in the Choctaw Nation, Wil-Hom here, in the Conctaw Matton, Wil-liam Banister shot and killed Frank Walker, and was himsell wounded in the thigh. Walker had rented a farm on which Banister was living and was mov-ing in white Banister was moving out. They became involved in a quarrel, dur-

Liquor Licenses in Pennsylvania o day the Brook's high license bill war reported favorably from the Committee on Ways and Means with amendment. The amendment makes the license tax for liquor saloons in cities of the first and second class 5000; third, fourth and fifth obertson's bill for the license of whole ale liquor dealers making licenses \$250 or sales up to \$25,000 and \$500 for sale bove that amount.

3. Ruthes & Son, tin can manufacturers "Of course," says the Colonel in telling is a novel one,

the incident, "the thing stirred up a big row, and Davenport suffered hard, but I never hadeo much (an in my life. Everything turned out right in the end, and George quickly lorgave me." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Miller are becoming noted for their hospitality, and are growing very popular in Washington social circles. They entertain a great deal in their handsome suite of rooms at the Hamilton. Recently they have given two delightful informal musicales in their parior, where a few friends were invited to listen to the artistic performances of Ohio's talented violinist, Major John B. Downing, and the cultivated solo singing of Miss Carrie Kidwell, a West Virginia young lady, whose rich voice is altracting much attention in Washington musical circles inter nor. RANDALL'S SCHEME.

HIS NEW TARIFF SCHEDULF

Manufacturers Will be Affected-The · Free List-How Iron and Wool is

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The Randal bill, as finally perfected by the private substitute for H. R. 1702, introduced las smore radical edition of that bill. The most important change is the enlargement of the free list, which in the new bill will read as follows:

Timber, all not further advanced of manufactured than hewn, sawed, squared or sided. Boards, clapboards, deals, pal ings, pickets, planks and other lumber in the rough or as sawed, not otherwise pro-

vided for.

Hubs for wheels, poats, last blocks, wagon blocks, oar blocks, gun blocks, heading blocks, and all like blocks or sticks, rough-hewn or sawed only. Staves of wood of all kinds in the rough.

Provided, That if any export duty is laid upon the above-mentioned articles, or either of them, by any country from whence imported, all said articles imported from said country shall be subject to duty, as now provided by law.

Baryta, sulphate of, or harytes, manufactured, beeswax, bristles, bulbs and bulbous roots, each slock or calling of such LUMBER CAMP HORRORS.

naphthaline, pltch, resorcine, tolindine

Currents, zante or other dates,

Gurrants, zante or other dates, eggs, yolks of, unmanufactured; leathers of all kinds, crude or not dressed, colored or manufactured; figs, hatters' furs not on skin, human hair, raw, uncleaned and not drawn.

Istle or tampic offire, China grass, ramie, sisal grass, sun and all other textile grasses or fibrous vegetable substances, unmanufactured or undressed, not specifically counterated or otherwise avoided. petre, crude, sulphate or onide or unre-lined. Soda, sulphate of, known as salt cake,

crude or unrelined, of nitre cake, crude or unrefined, and lauber salt, sponges, tar and pitch of wood.

INTERESTS AFFECTED.

can Northwestern States seriously, cuts into the chemical industries of Philadelphia and New York, and jumps over to the Pacific coast and robs the fruit-growers of that section of the country of the protection accorded their dried fruits and late. After correspondence with the Detroit House of Correction, I perpended the partial of the Detroit House of Correction, I perpended the partial of the peritioned the Governor myself for her partial, which he granted, to take offect February 1, that being as soon as she could be removed on account of sickness."

Judge Grant said he had dealt with forty or more cases, and that he situation was not now as bad as it had been.

Femple Hurgiar Shat,

Pemple Hurgiar Shat,

Baltimong, Jan. 28.—Shortly after six of duty.

Randall intends this clause to the misplaced comma prevented the building of a tin plate intervented the building of a tin

THE SCHEDULE. Pres-ent tariff, railway bers weighing over 15 pounds per yard \$15.61 \$13.00 leel and part sieel railway bars, 15.65 \$13.00 tron or seen boant, girders, etc., pounds.
Seel wheels, etc., pounds, tron or steel lugots for 'milway wheels, pounds, bollet or other pane fron, pounds, sincet from, common or black, not blanner than No. 2a and not thinner than No. 2a and not thinner than No. 2a, pounds, than the pounds of the pounds. Amour man No. 20 And not thinger than No. 29, pounds.
Thinner than No. 29, pounds.
Togers from the roids, pounds of the pounds o THE WOOLEN SCHEDULE.

The idea of putting carpet wool on the free list was finally abandoned at the sleventh hour, and the changes in the wool and woolen schedule are as follows Wool, class 3, valued at 12 cents or 2.5 c. Wool, class 3, valued at 12 cents or 2.5 c. Wool, class 3, valued at over 12 cents, ibs... valued under 80 f 35c. woolen cloths valued under 80 f 35c. cents with, ibs... 4 and

Woolen Shawls valued under 82 cents \$1 lb, 1bs Woolen manufacturers unenu-Worsted cloths valued under 80 cents 2 lb, lbs..... Clothing, ready-made (woolen) Clothing, ready-made (woolen

farmers and producers of tobacco are restricted in the sale and disposition of tobacco, and abolishes all internal revenue on tobacco, this to go into effect 3d of April, 1887. The sleohol for the arts and manufacturers and fruit brandy clauses are still open to change. It is possible the sections of the bill relating to these subjects will be substituted for one reducing the entire internal revenue tax on alcohols from 90 cents to 60 cents per gallon. It is useless to estimate the reduction of revenue should the Randall bill become a law. The free list amounts to nearly \$4,000,000, and, should the internal taxes be VERY BAD EXAMPLE

TA CLEVELAND MOTHER

Bohemian Woman Hears of the Cubelet the Insane Mother-A Very Distressing Affair in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.-When Mrs. Cabalek murdered her three children and suicided the newspapers published a long here had a very graphic description of the surviving children. Frank Roth, a Bohemian, living at No. 10 Amos etreet, read the report to his wife, two children and mother-in-law. He is a well-to-do mechanic and lived happily. His wife listened to the account of the Cabalek murder, and then had her husband re-

read it. He wont over it a third time and then she took the paper to a neighbor's and had it read twice more.

Thursday she sont her mother to a grocery for yeast, and then she took a heavy done of "Rough on Rata" and forced a dear of "Rough on Rata" ands or pecuniary aid from the United an heavy done of "Rough on Rata" and forced a dose of the poison down the throat of her babe. When the old mether returned she alazimed the neighborhood, and doctors were called, but they came too late. The woman died in great agony and the baby expired soon after. The doctors kept the affair to themselves, and the police did not learn of it until late to-day.

BRUTAL FIGHT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 .- One of the gamest nd hardeat fought prize fights that ever occurred in this vicinity took place not a housand miles from Cumminsville short pals were Frank Martin, a young pals were Frank District, a young who has quite a local reputation a scent-per, and his opponent an unknown. The light was under the Queensberry rules, with two-ounce gloves, for a purse of \$50. with two-cunce gloves, for a purse of \$50, which was contributed by about twenty-tive gentlemen, made up of business men, physicians and a sprinkling of local

sports.

Martin is about twenty-three years of see, and weighs in the neighborhood of 145 pounds. The unknown tipped the beams at 138 pounds, and from appearances was not over eighteen years of ago. The betting was largely in favor of Martin, although the unknown had a number of friends who were willing to part this acks on the Senate as were concealed within the bill were calculated to strength-in it with the people. Mr. Wilson, of Maryland, made an ar-

although the unknown had a number of friends who were willing to put their money and faith in the youngster.

The piace selected for the mill was in a secluded barn on the outskirts of Gunminsville. It was a good selection, even though the sound of the mace and foghorn was distinctly discernible. In fact, a blue-coat who was attracted by a light in the barn walked to the piace and looked into a window. A horse-blanket served the purpose of a curtain, and all view from the cutside was cut of: Mr. Wilson, of Maryland, made an argument in favor of the original bill.

Mr. Frye here took the floor in order, as he said, to give a piece of information. He read an Associated Press telegram just received from Eastport, Me., stating that the winter school of herring had struck into the American shore, and that about twenty-five English boats and vessels were

St. Andrews ready to seize any American fisherman that might venture beyond the deed line. That was all he said.

Amendments to the bill were offered by Mr. Platt and Mr. Hoar. The latter said the bill was aimed at a state of things not existing, and not likely to exist. He was willing to go as far as to provide that when a land-grant railroad company had legislation before Congress, no Senator or member who bore the relation to that company of counsel or client, should take part in that legislation. At the close of Mr. Hoar's speech two messages from the President were presented, one vectoing the bill granting a pension to Benj. Obekish, and the other vetoing a bill for the relief of M. K. Belding. The messages were laid on the table. The Senate then adjourned till to-morrow.

a the Event of a Vete, Congress Would Pas it Over the President's Head.

was current to-day that Attorney General Garland had given an opinion on the law regained his second wind, and ho Inter-State Commerce bill declaring its went flercely at Martin. The latter reprovisions unconstitutional. Mr. Garland denied the report, saying that he had not even read the engrossed bill as it came from the President yesterday, alticame from the President yesterday, alticame from the President preserved in this with its provisions. The presence in this with its provisions. The presence in this with its provisions. The presence in this developed in the president sevent, of the Eric road, leads to the belief that they are to present some of their The unknown showed the most punishment, and when it was secondlished both were badly winded. The unknown showed the most punishment was the belief that they are to present some of their The unknown showed the most punishment and his face bore the appearance of the presence of the pr lief that they are to present some of their views to the Atterney General, but it can not be learned that that official will give anybody a bearing on the subject. The Atterney General is reading the speeches of Mestra. Evarts and Edmunds, which present to him the leading opposing opposing opposing opposing opposing on the Inter-State Commerce bill, now under his consideration.

Mr. Evarts opinion that the measure is unconstitutional is but one against all the rest of the Seante, and his verbose style in presenting the case is not likely to make defended by the most punishment, and his face bere the most punishment, and his face bere the appearance of a raw beefsteak. Martin was bloody, and his injuries not so apparent as those of his opponent's.

Fourth Round — Martin showed up groggy, while the care administered to the unknown abowed plainly in his favor. From this time on the first became brutal, and they even rained blows on each other, without regard to science or the tutes of prize-flahing. Martin dealt the above the presenting the case is not likely to make a stunning blow on the fore-

be the impression that Mr. Edmunds' concise head, and as he was falling, caught him and clean-out sentences will. For this with a left-hander in the butt of the carried would give the words of that the sentence with Mr. Edmunds' long association and acquaintance with Mr. Edmunds in the start of the carried would have been called would have been done for the Senate would give the words of that Senate weight with him against those of any one else on a question like this. The was assisted to his corner and advised to give up the fight. He persisted, however, that the fight go or, much against the first proposed in placing it in the hands of the President, and, as the unknown walked or the transfer of the ring. presenting the case is not likely to make unknown a stunning the impression that Mr. Edmunds' concise head, and as he was long one, and there will be out little delay in placing it in the hands of the President. Should the President, through any influsives not now apparent, conclude to vate the bill, it is the general opinion among Congressmen that the flours and Spate would immediately pass the bill over the veto by an increased majority over the two-thirds already civen.

Making a Distinction.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .- A committee from the National Woman's Suffrage Association called on the President frage Association called on the President to-day and presented a memorial, asking him to veto the Edmunds bill, or the Tucker substitute therefor, whichever shall pass Congress, proposing to disfranchise non-polygamous women of Utah. The President said he would give the memorial his careful consideration. He recognized that it was a serious matter to disfranchise any class.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 28 .- Owing to scarcity of cars only seven out of the ten a scarchy of teats only seven out of the ten collieries of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company in this section will reaume work to-morrow. The miners in the Wyoming and Hazelton regions are beginning to show general sympathy for the striking coal handlers. It is feared that the miners in the Hazelton region will be requested to become a factor in the structure. requested to become a factor in the strug-gle if the strike should hold out much longer, especially if the operators in the Hezleton district continue to send Bohe-mian and Hungarian laborers to the scene

just announced through private telegrams to merchants of this city that hereafter no to merchants of this city that hereafter no reduction will be made on through freights, but that local rates will be maintained for

back and forth for an instant, and then, with a groan, sunk unconscious on the floor.

This of course ended the fight, and Martin was declared the victor and awarded the stakes. A physician who was present looked after the unknown. He was horribly beaten, and it took nearly fiften minutes hard work before he regained canaciousness. gained consciousness. The fight was the most brutal and

rether staggered to the center of the ring, he caught him between the eyes, felling him like an ox. The prostrate man made soveral efforts to regain his dest, wayed, back and forth for an instant, and then, with a grean, such inconscipa on the

The fight was the most brutal and bloody that ever took place in this vicinity, short as it was, and it will be several weeks before either of the principals will be presentable.

The police received information of the mill, but were unable to locate it, so quietly had it been arranged.

A PRINCE FOR BULGARIA, The Duke of Leuchtenberg to be the Can-

Constantinophe, Jan. 28.—Russia has otified the Porte that it is the Czar's in-

tention to propose the Duke of Leuchten-herg as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne in the event of a favorable result in the negotiations with Turkey. Prince Nicolas Duke Louchtenberg is a semi-royal and imperial personage. He has the title of "Imperial Highnees" and is a son of the late Grand Duchess Marie, Hezleton district continue to send Bohemian and Hungarian laborors to the scene
of the trouble.

Southern Road's Move.

CHATTANOGGA, Jan. 23.—The authorities
of the Queen and Crescent system have

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der Luchtenberg. His wile is a daughter
of the house of Beaubarnais. Dake Nicolas is 44 years of age and devoted to the
Imperial Russian dynasty:

Prohibition in Michigan.

LANSING, MICH., Jan. 28.-The State

Senate last night passed the joint resolution to submit the prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people by a vote of 22 to 10. The resolution had already passed

Mr. Kidd nominated and Mr Sommer ville seconded Camden's nomination and here, WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1887.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-The port-

ee, however.
Very little mention had been made of claims. "Flum" is from Nicholas county the public was beginning to lose sight of and is a Canden man from away back, aim. Now that his name has again been

showed now derelict in their duty the Leglislature would be if it did not clear up the
matter and make the real facts public.
The matter went over as unfinished business.

Alleged Mallelous Shooting.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
UHARLESTON, Jan. 28.—Squire Broott
lessed a warrant for the arrest of a young
man namod Haines charged with killing a pers of course denounced the resolution personed as personed to the sealution of the state. The Republican paman namod Haines charged with killing a pers of course denounced the resolution man named Haines charged with killing a young man by the name of Davis, two weeks ago. Haines, who is fourteen years old, and Davis, who is about cighteen, living at Tupper's creek, ten miles from this city, went hunting. Davis, carrying a gun, came floor a pleasant, and they had a diepute as to who would shoot. Haines procured the gun, and as he claimed, ahot at the pheasant, but the load took effect in Davis' body, who died instantly. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental shooting, but subsequent developments of a bad nature caused the issuing of the warrant.

Prohibition in the Senate.

Special Dispatch is the Intelligence.

Cuarleston, W. Va., Jan. 28.—The prohibition amendment was again under consideration in the Senate to-day and was ably discussed at some length. Mr. Flournoy moved an a mendment providing that the prohibition shall not go into effect before Jannary 1st, 1890, and a vote heing had on this the majority voted aye, but the postponement of the announce ment of the vote was secured if the content of the vote was secured if the vote was secured the that the the the vote was secured the that the the the vote was secured that the the the vote was secured the that the that the call the that the the the vote was secured the that the that the vester that the call the that the that the call the that the that the vester that the vester

ing which Banister drew a revolver and shot Walker twice, mortally wounding him. Before he fell he fired five times at his antagonist, but only one shot took of lect. Banister was arrested. hut the postponement of the announce ment of the vote was secured till the more row by friends of prohibition, in the nope that the result might be altered by that time.

Personal Mention.

Special Dispetch to the Intelligencer.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 28.—James Hyer, of Braxton, leaves for Washington in the morning after a few days' strugte with the Charleston mnd.

Dr. Logan arrived this evening.

Consul Pendleton, Major Alderson, Major Stlanker, T. S. Kiley and the Damocratic delegates from Ohlo county will not hold a jubilee over the Wheeling election.

J. B. Menager, of Point Pleasant, and O. G. Scofield, of Wheeling, are here. The Register will not print fac similes of their remarks.

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Col. Thompson, former journal clerk of the House for many successive sessions, and that the committee had no evident to alter was no crying necessity for its the House for many successive sessions and that the committee had no evident to the thouse for many successive sessions and that the committee had no evident to the change.

The twenty-fourth section of the best features of the bill is the box, claiming \$20,000 damages for violating \$20,000 damag general appraisers or on reappraisements and it is a short hard. The twenty-fourth section of the bill large Southern industries which are now abolishes all laws now in force whereby making distant shipments.